

The Editor Says:

Arkansas is No. 1 in U. S. broiler production, and Hempstead the No. 5 county.

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor  
Alex. H. Washburn  
With  
Other  
Editors

Your Newspaper Carrier  
Merits Special

Recognition And Credit  
Newspaper boy and girl  
carriers are the vital link in  
getting community and world-  
wide news to you and many  
thousands of readers in your  
area.

This is a welcome work op-  
portunity for young men and  
women at an age when youths  
often find it difficult to obtain  
gainful employment and thus  
learn the value of work.

Newspapers make it possible  
for over 600,000 boys and girls to  
earn and learn as they deliver  
newspapers to readers  
throughout America.

As self-employed business  
people, newspaper carriers  
gain practical sales experience,  
personal satisfaction, spending  
money, savings, business know-  
how, knowledge of human  
nature, responsibility, confi-  
dence along with an un-  
derstanding of economics.

Newspaper carriers play an  
important role today, and will  
play an even bigger one in the  
future, armed with their special  
training for leadership.

Today, October 14, is  
Newspaper Carrier Day, a  
fitting climax to this final day  
of National Newspaper Week.  
Give your own newspaper  
carrier a special work of thanks  
and encouragement. - Jackson  
(Miss.) Clarion-Ledger

### A Journalist's Book Of Prayer

An enterprising publishing  
house, possibly realizing what  
perilous times these are for  
American newsmen, has  
printed a new volume called  
"The Journalist's Prayer  
Book." It contains spiritual  
offerings from some of the  
nation's top journalists, and if  
nothing else it suggests that  
some of them could have made  
pretty good country preachers.

There is, for instance, this  
appeal from Walter Cronkite of  
CBS: "Dear God: Help me  
remember and my fellow man  
understand that the truth knows  
neither friend nor enemy, nor  
can those who pursue it."

ABC's Vietnam corres-  
pondent Steve Bell has a special  
prayer: "Arm me, O God, with  
courage to go where the story  
goes, yet fear of becoming  
calloused to the horrors of war;  
detachment that never loses  
sight of basic issues, yet in-  
volvement that shares the  
thought and fears of in-  
dividuals; purpose in the  
knowledge that free men must  
know, yet a sense of divine  
purpose that always recognizes  
war as the failure to know  
thee."

Black reporter Millicent  
Brown Fauntleroy offers these  
poetic lines: "Ignore the cries  
of 'Tom' and 'nigger'; forget  
about deadlines and be a  
digger."

And for the self-confident  
comes this brief message from  
Clifton Daniel of the New York  
Times: "I pray God to make me  
wise. I'll take care of the rest."

We'll quit on that one from  
the New York Times, which  
seems to like brevity only in  
prayer. - Charlotte (N.C.)  
Observer

### Blow To Freedom

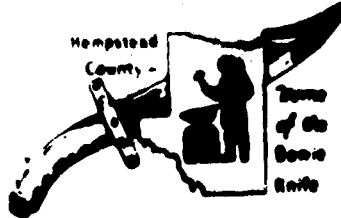
Sigma Delta Chi, the national  
journalism society, has labeled  
as "frightening" the im-  
prisonment of a Newark, N.J.,  
reporter for refusing to reveal a  
news source.

"It is a very sorry thing  
frightening, to see the coercive  
power of the court used to  
punish a reporter," said a  
statement issued by Dick  
Fogel, chairman of the  
society's national freedom of  
information committee.

The reporter, Peter Bridge,  
36, who worked for the now  
defunct Newark Evening News,  
began serving a contempt of  
court jail sentence imposed  
because he refused to answer  
several questions from a grand  
jury.

Citizens concerned about  
infringement on press freedom  
emphasize that taking away  
protection of a reporter's news  
sources is a dangerous blow to  
the people's right to know. -  
Beaumont (Tex.) Enterprise

# Hope



# Star

Member of the Associated Press  
Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n. Features

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1972

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PRICE 10c

## Prison hearing recessed

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A  
hearing on conditions in the Ar-  
kansas prisons was recessed  
Friday until Dec. 19.

Judge J. Smith Henley of  
U.S. District Court recessed the  
hearing after almost five days  
of testimony about conditions at  
Tucker Intermediate Refor-  
matory.

When the hearing resumes,  
testimony will focus on condi-  
tions at the other major penal  
unit, Cummins Prison Farm.

The hearings are being con-  
ducted to determine whether  
the state is complying with or-  
ders he issued in February 1970  
and December 1971 command-

ing the state to make improve-  
ments. Henley ruled on Feb. 18,  
1970, that conditions in the pris-  
ons at that time constituted  
cruel and unusual punishment  
in violation of the Constitution.

In rebuttal testimony Friday,  
Ted Beaswell, attorney for the  
state Correction Department,  
introduced into evidence sev-  
eral memorandums that or-  
dered changes in the prison po-  
licies. The memorandums ap-  
parently had been prompted by  
earlier hearings.

Supt. Robert G. Britton of the  
Tucker branch said some  
changes had resulted from this  
week's hearings.



—Hope, (Ark.) Star photos by R. Latzky

## Collectors' collection

By FAUNE CONNER  
Travel Writer  
Department of Parks  
And Tourism

We didn't ever dream of  
having a museum," said Mrs.  
Penrod, a congenial little lady  
with the unlikely name of  
Henry. Explaining why the  
remarkable Penrod Museum  
came into existence, Mrs.  
Penrod was recalling the story  
of how she and her late  
husband, Jack, gathered 57  
fascinating collections that  
eventually became housed  
together to create a truly  
outstanding and educational  
museum.

The collections, the result of  
more than 50 years of leisure-  
time hobbies, are now found in  
the north central Arkansas  
resort community of Lakeview.  
Each year, thousands of  
visitors to the Penrod Museum  
leave with a new appreciation  
for the beautiful, skillfully  
made, ingenious relics of the  
past.

According to Mrs. Penrod,  
collections for the hobby  
museum began in 1922 when the  
couple were married in  
Batesville. Penrod was already  
a collector and sparked his  
wife's interest in antiques, an  
interest which gradually grew  
to include literally anything and  
everything. Over the years the  
couple's variety of hobbies  
steadily increased until the  
museum collections now range  
from such items as guns,  
marbles and music boxes to  
dolls, glassware and  
mechanical banks.

Retiring from the restaurant  
business in 1940, the Penrods  
were attracted to the newly  
developing Lakeview area by  
the White River, whose power  
was just then being harnessed  
by mighty Bull Shoals Dam. As  
the Dam backed up water  
behind its massive walls, 60-  
mile long Bull Shoals Lake was  
formed and the Ozark Mountain  
hills and valleys were con-  
verted to a water wonderland,  
one of Arkansas' most popular  
resort areas ever since.

Here, the Penrods settled  
and opened an antique store  
which, to Mrs. Penrod's  
distress, proved too successful.  
Unable to bear parting with her  
many fine treasures, Mrs.  
Penrod decided that their  
thriving enterprise would have  
to come to an end and the idea  
for the museum was born.

Established in 1961, Penrod  
Museum is open to the public  
seven days a week from 9 a.m.  
to 6 p.m., April through Oc-  
tober. The museum is easily  
located on Arkansas highway  
178 just one mile east of the  
Dam. Admission is \$1.00 for  
adults and 50c for children.  
Mrs. Penrod, who makes it her  
goal to see that everyone enjoys

the museum, is usually on hand  
to give guided tours through the  
building and share with visitors  
the many fascinating stories  
behind the unusual collections.

Perhaps the collection Mrs.  
Penrod is especially partial to  
is her display of antique dolls,  
one of the largest and finest of  
its kind in Arkansas. Ranging in  
height from one inch to four feet  
tall, most of the dolls are  
representative of types that can  
now rarely, if ever, be found.  
The dolls include such models  
as French Junos and Brus,  
fashion dolls, elegant parian  
dolls, wooden and wax ones and  
French millner's models made  
in 1723 and 1733.

Also a rarity in the doll  
collection is the 1847 Spanish  
monkey made to ridicule those  
who smoked. The elegantly-  
dressed monkey once placed  
cigarettes in his mouth and  
exhaled smoke to remind those  
who had the habit that they  
would look like a monkey when  
they grew old.

## Crocheting: New 'old' leisure hobby

By REBECCA LAZENBY  
Of The Star Staff

Today's woman finds more  
and more leisure time on her  
hands. More and more  
homemakers are searching for  
crafts that involve a minimum  
of expense and one that will  
offer a means of relaxation and  
fun. Everyone enjoys that  
certain sense of satisfaction  
when a particular project is  
completed. The art of crochet  
offers quick results with a  
minimum of "fuss."

Crochet is a type of  
needlework similar to knitting.  
Numerous different types of  
garments and trim can be made  
using a variation of the basic  
crochet stitches. The only  
materials needed are yarn, a  
crochet hook, and a little bit of  
imagination.

Different types of yarns are

available from a very light-  
weight, soft synthetic to some of  
the heavier types spun of wool.  
The early crochet hooks were  
made of bone or wood. Most  
modern day crochet hooks are  
made of a lightweight metal,  
hard nylon, or plastic and is  
usually about six inches long  
and coming to a blunt point at  
the working end. Just above the  
point is a barb-like hook. This  
hook is used to pull yarn  
through a series of loops to  
make a desired pattern.

Crocheted clothing in  
'grandmother's day' was  
necessary to provide warm  
clothing for her family. The  
modern-day woman has a host  
of fabrics to choose from to  
provide warm clothing for her  
family. As a result, many of the  
old needlework arts have faded.

Now there is a revived in-  
terest in crochet, and the

county Extension Service is  
offering training in learning the  
skill and art of crochet.

Mrs. Alphonso Denham,  
associate extension home  
economist, and area  
homemakers experienced in  
crocheting have been con-

ducting a series of sessions to  
teach the art of crochet.

More than 50 homemakers  
have enjoyed meeting together  
in these sessions and have  
created various different types  
of clothing including capes,  
shawls, the new "shrink"

sweaters and ponchos.

These sessions are open to the  
public and anyone interested in  
learning the art of crochet may  
attend.

Through these sessions a  
fascinating and rewarding craft  
is being revived.

## Arkansas

By GEORGE SMITH

## FOOTPRINTS

George Smith, Managing Editor  
Hope Star  
Hope, Arkansas  
Dear Mr. Smith:

We a committee of the Hope In-  
terdenominational Ministerial Alliance  
and other citizens are disturbed after  
reading the news article FOOTPRINTS  
under the heading of, An Open Column to  
the Hempstead County Mens' Basketball  
League, dated Nov. 4.

Since the article had no reference  
whatsoever to the mens' Basketball  
League but rather defines categorically  
roles for the two children, namely Eura  
White and Ima Black; with Eura White  
always representative of select  
character and Ima Black representative  
of abused character, the black com-  
munity is respectfully requesting that  
you reverse the roles of the characters in  
a subsequent article or explain in detail  
fully the implication of your article as it  
relates to the Hempstead County Mens'  
Basketball League.

It should be pointed out that as a  
custom Editor's make use of specifics in  
a given situation, as naming individuals  
or identifying situations rather than  
using ambiguous analogies.

Rev. W.T. Keys  
Mr. W.V. Rutherford  
Rev. L.B. Beard, Jr.  
Rev. W.G. Wynn

### NOTE:

It is true that editors usually make use  
of specifics to explain a given situation.  
However, Footprints is not an editorial,  
not to be numbered among the news  
columns, not feature story.

It is written for a selfish purpose—as a  
literary outlet, as an extension of my  
literary personality and beliefs.

I will not in this column simply reverse  
the roles of Eura White and Ima Black,  
for that would serve no purpose. The  
situation, and ensuing events, as related  
in the Footprints column allegorically on  
Nov. 4, pertained to the actions  
primarily of an all-black basketball  
team that participates in the Mens In-  
dependent Basketball League. To  
reverse the roles, even allegorically,  
would be to falsify the events.

Concerning the specific basketball  
game in question which, by the way,  
involved two teams, one composed of all  
white members, and the other all black,

there were two technical acts of assault  
and battery committed by black players  
during the course of the game.

It was, in my opinion, one link in a  
chain of flaring to tempers pertaining to  
calls made by the referees. The referees  
for the league, are, for the most part, not  
professionals; they are volunteers from  
other teams in the league.

Admittedly, there are some good  
referees, and there are some bad  
referees. I have seen the black team  
play on five occasions, and played  
against them twice. Only once have they  
ever played a complete game without at  
least one member of the team getting  
a technical foul for poor sportsmanship  
or attempting to "face off" with a  
member of the opposing team on the  
court. That particular game the team  
had to forfeit due to a lack of a sufficient  
number of players.

The point is this: The black team in  
my opinion, comes to the games  
searching for prejudices. They look for it  
in the opposing players, and in the  
referees.

If they get behind in a game, it is not  
their performance that is blamed. That  
blame is heaped on the referees in the  
form of vehement protests, threatened  
boycott of the league, and threatened  
"excurricular activities" behind the  
gymnasium following the game.

The point I was attempting to make,  
however vaguely, is this: If any team,  
specifically the all-black team that is in  
the league, cannot participate in league  
play to the satisfaction and gratification  
of all the teams, then that team,  
prejudices aside, should withdraw.

For any other implications that may  
have been read into the Footprints  
column, I apologize.

In Monday's Star, there was a  
prominently-displayed photo captioned  
"Bath house at Fair Park." Actually,  
the photo was of the new concession  
stand recently constructed at the park's  
little league field.

Paul Henley, director of parks and  
recreation, took the photo and I wrote  
the cutline.

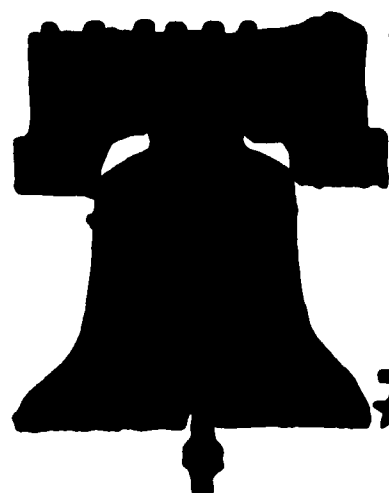
Really Paul, the cutline was correct—  
you just took the wrong picture.

# Arkansas

**BERRYVILLE**  
IS KNOWN AS  
**"THE TURKEY CAPITAL  
OF ARKANSAS"**  
EACH YEAR IT PRODUCES  
OVER 500,000 TURKEYS

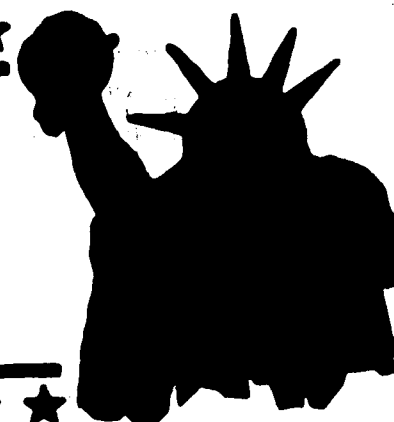
**EIGHTY PERCENT  
OF ALL THE  
BARITE**  
USED IN THE  
U.S. FOR  
OIL DRILLING  
IS MINED AT  
**MAGNET  
COVE**

**BIG LAKE**  
NEAR  
**BLYTHEVILLE,**  
WAS FORMED IN 1811 AND 1812  
AS A RESULT OF THE  
**NEW MADRID EARTHQUAKES**



**"The God who gave us life, gave  
us Liberty at the same time"**

# Thomas Jefferson



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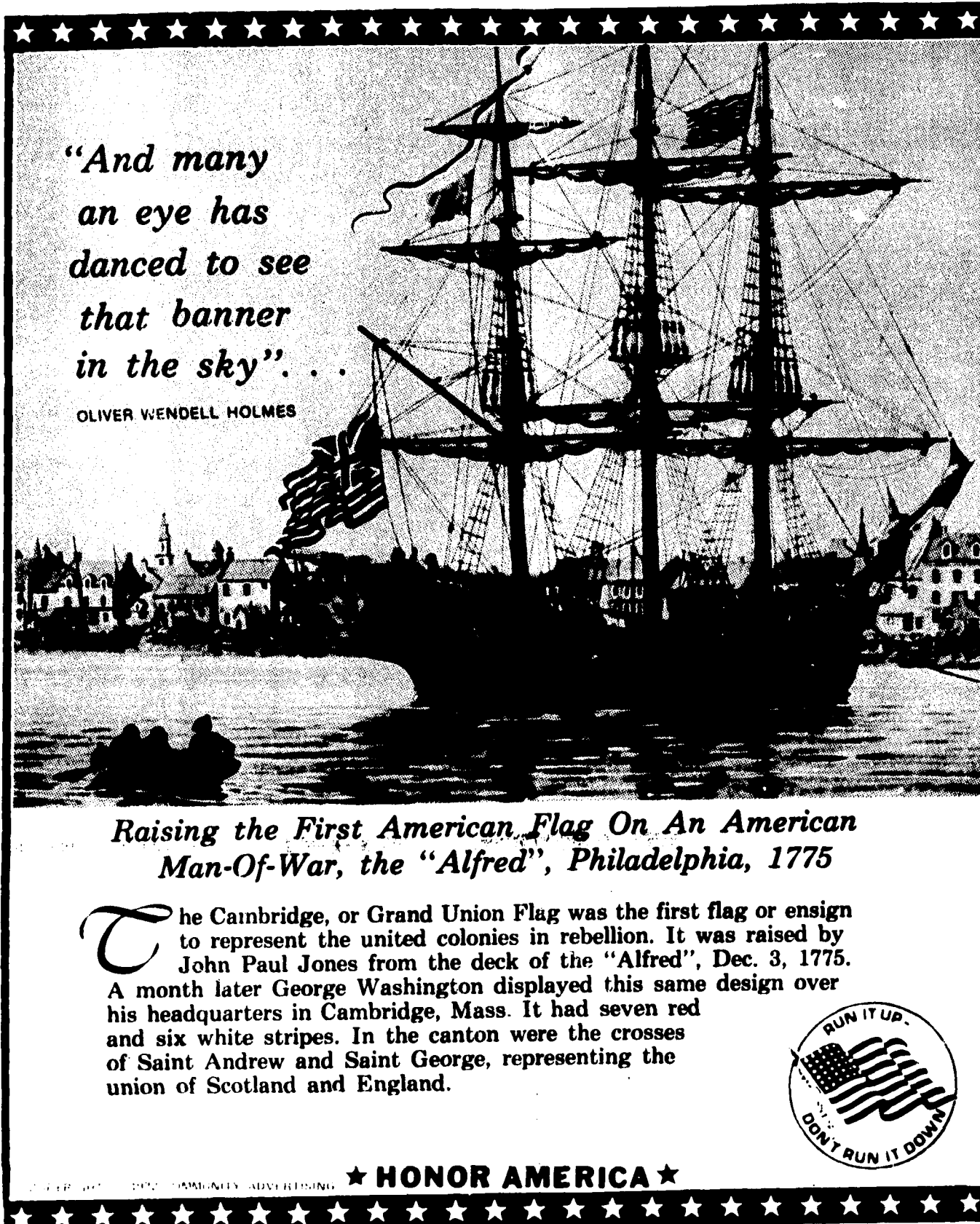
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# SOCIETY

Phone 777-4502 Mary Anita Laseter

Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday

## Calendar of Events

**Sunday, November 19**  
The Hempstead County Sunday Singing Convention will meet with the Union Grove Baptist Church on Nov. 19 at 1:30 p.m.

**Tuesday, November 21**  
Whitfield Masonic Lodge No. 239 will not hold its regularly scheduled meeting Tuesday, November 21.

The American Legion Auxiliary Leslie Huddleston Unit 12 will meet Tuesday, November 21 in the home of Miss Fioce Taylor, 917 S. Walnut St. at 7:30 p.m. Members are asked to bring aprons

## Hope Star

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# Happiness Is Toyland '72

By HELEN HENNESSY

**NEA Women's Editor**  
It's going to be a bonanza Christmas for the preschool set. More classics than ever are reconstructed to appeal to the under-six crowd. And the crib set, too, will participate in broader play opportunities. The play fare this yuletide will set a record for fun and educational potential.

Drag racing, a classic favorite with school-age boys for several years now, has been adapted to the capabilities of racing enthusiasts as young as two and a half with SSP PeeWees. This new brand of drag racer has a chassis designed for small hands and a Power T Stick designed for little fingers.

Classic doll play is enriched by ingenious additions. Take Gabbigale. At first glance she looks like a conventional school-age doll whose hair can be brushed and set. But she also has the astonishing new talent of saying back exactly what is said to her. There's a tape recorder inside that operates with the pull of a string when her arm is raised.

New doll world delights

arc assured by Blythe whose eyes achieve four different colors by the pull of a string. Her accessories, including multi-colored wigs — some with matching sunglasses — are further enhanced by an avant garde boutique. And this time around Raggedy Ann and Andy will function as bean bags and marionettes.

Willie Talk, a '72-style ventriloquist, wears a contemporary sweater and slacks and comes with a how-to-manual.

Young children's delight in fantasy has inspired a new series of Toddler trucks combining tomatoes, pumpkins, melons, pears and celery with classic truck features. Designed for safe use even by babies as young as six months, the trucks have spherical wheels and hidden axles.

Formats for new games vary from real life situations to fantasy. In tune with the jet age is Flight Captain, a round-the-world racing game which makes each player captain of a fleet of 747 jets and has a board spotted with famous airports.

The new superheroes of major sports collaborating on action games for home consumption include Bob Lilly, star of the Dallas Cowboys and Jim Plunkett of the New England Patriots.

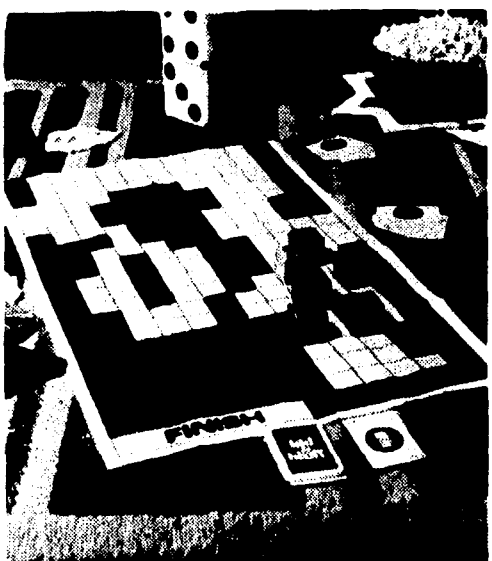
The fascination of the Juke Box plays favorite tales. Children turn the pages of the colorful picture book presenting the precise words of the narration.

New on the ecological front is a Smokey Bear Patrol Kit which includes trucks used by forest rangers, camping setups and forest friends. Wild Life, a game based on capturing animals alive and stocking zoos is oriented to the pledge of the National Wildlife Federation. There are a variety of kits with tests for determining air and water pollution.

And for youngsters or oldsters Craft Master has transformed its highly successful paint-by-number concept to a three-dimensional medium.

Toyland '72 is a delightful place to be for both the young and the young at heart.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



For dice-minded bidders and secretive bluffers this new Bid & Bluff game (left) will get the whole family involved. It includes dice, special playing cards, rules and fold-up mat. Kitchen Play (right) is for pretend cooking. Molds make it easy to create turkeys, fish, etc.



(3M Company, Play Doh)



Preschoolers can share in the thrills of drag racing with SSP PeeWees, self-powered drag racers by Kenner. Tiny tots can handle the easy-pull power T Stick. No batteries, no track.

## ASTRO-GRAPH

BY BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Monday, November 20, 1972



**YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY**

**ARIES** (Mar 21-Apr 19): Expenses will be larger than usual. The reason is past, neglected obligations.

**TAURUS** (Apr 20-May 20): Getting your own way won't be easy today. Close associates offer stubborn resistance.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Your time and patience will be taxed by demands of others. Expect a heavier work load today.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): A domineering friend could offend you today. No problem. Gently remind him you like to think for yourself.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug 22): It will be tough to accept the boss' ideas, directions today. Your point may be right, but don't push it.

**VIRGO** (Aug 23-Sept 22): Long-range plans are temporarily stalled. Someone you thought would say "yes" will probably say "no."

**LIBRA** (Sept 23-Oct 21): Money matters require prompt attention today. Are there past-due bills you've overlooked?

**SCORPIO** (Oct 24-Nov 22): If others renege on an agreement, don't worry. They may lack your courage in facing issues squarely.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov 23-Dec 21): Your work is tougher than it should be today. Don't blame yourself—someone is trying to undermine your efforts.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec 22-Jan 19): Back off a little on how you handle important matters today. Don't try to impress important friends with your work.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan 20-Feb 19): Stubborn conduct is not an attribute. Your reputation is stable enough to hold up without a childish show.

**PISCES** (Feb 20-Mar 20): Sit back. Let others take the credit. You can dispel the idea that you're holding back information.

**HE AIMED AT ORIOLES**  
BALTIMORE (AP) — Catcher Thurman Munson of the New York Yankees really took advantage of Baltimore Oriole pitchers. With 13 hits in 36 trips to the plate Munson hit .361 against the Birds.

**CANAL COUNTED**  
PASSING SHIPS  
PANAMA CITY (AP) — More than 400,000 ships have crossed the Panama Canal since it was opened to traffic Aug. 15, 1914. The Panama Canal Co. announced recently.



USE CHRISTMAS SEALS



FIGHT EMPHYSEMA  
TUBERCULOSIS AND  
AIR POLLUTION

## WIN AT BRIDGE

NORTH 18			
♠ 2			
♥ A			
♦ A Q J 8 7 6 5			
♣ K 9 8 4			
WEST		EAST	
♠ Q J 10 8 3		♠ K 9 5 4	
♥ J 9 7 5		♥ Q 10 8 6 3 2	
♦ 10		♦ 4	
♣ 6 5 3		♣ Q 7	
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A 7 6			
♥ K 4			
♦ K 9 3 2			
♠ A J 10 2			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♣	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	4 ♣	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	6 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead—♠ Q			

# ◆◆◆◆ Good Advertising Doesn't Cost, It Pays ... Phone 777-3431 ◆◆◆◆

All Want Ads are payable in advance but ad will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number One Four Six One of words Day Days Days Mo. Up to 15 1.30 2.70 3.30 9.35 16 to 20 1.30 3.15 3.90 11.00 21 to 25 1.70 3.90 4.40 12.50 26 to 30 1.90 4.05 4.90 14.00 31 to 35 2.10 4.50 5.40 15.50 36 to 40 2.30 4.95 5.90 17.00 41 to 45 2.70 5.05 6.90 20.00

Initials of one or more letters; group of figures, as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

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The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then ONLY the One incorrect insertion. Phone 777-3431.

## Articles For Rent Or Lease

### 15. Apartments-furnished

FOR LEASE AT HILLCREST and Imperial - one and two bedroom apartments. Central air conditioning. Utilities paid. Call 777-8731. 10-10-4f

### 16. Apartments-unfurnished

THREE ROOM UN-FURNISHED apartment with bath to settled couple or lady. Call 777-4469. 11-14-6tc

### 24. MOBILE HOMES

MOBILE HOMES FOR rent at OAK'S Mobile Home Park. Hwy. 67 West. 11-7-4f

SPACES AVAILABLE! Country Kourts Mobile Home Park. Quiet and restful with new swimming pool. Located on Hwy. 174, across from Experiment Station. Contact J. C. Moore, 777-8202 or 777-5858. 10-26-4f

LAKEWOOD ESTATES MOBILE Home Park. Hope-Perrytown, 67 East, 777-8221, 777-5520, 777-3668. State Health Department Approved. Paved, laundromat, patios. 11-2-1mc

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED Mobile Home, (12 x 50) for rent in Hope. Call Nashville, 945-4319. 11-15-6tc

## Services Offered

### 27. Ambulance Service

24-HOUR AMBULANCE Service. Call 777-3334. Hempstead County Ambulance Service, Inc. Air conditioned, oxygen equipped, two way radio. Certified courteous attendants. 11-7-4f

### 31. Beauty Services

SUE'S BEAUTY SHOP on Rocky Mound Road is now OPEN for business. Call 777-6645. 10-23-4f

### 38. INSTRUCTION

PIANO LESSONS. Beginners or intermediates, children or adults. Ten years experience, college degree. Phone 777-5068. 11-1-1mc

### 4. Notice

### 6. BUY OR TRADE

NOTICE: RED RIVER Western Store on East 3rd. Street will buy or trade for your used saddle. We have the lowest prices, try us and see. We appreciate your business. 777-6510. 10-19-4f

## Wanted

### 14. Situations

WANT TO BUY—used furniture and appliances. Clean out your attic and call THE CITY TRADING POST, Roanoke Road. Call 777-6415. 10-25-2mp

### WANTED! WHITE Female

Kitten. Call 888-2277. 11-17-4tp

### 4. Notice

## WANTED

Beauty Operator 70 Per Cent Commission PLUS Everything Furnished MARCELETE'S BEAUTY SALON 120 So. Spruce 777-3776 11-17-6tc

### 39. Job Printing

PIONEER PRINTERS, VILLAGE Shopping Center. Printing, office supplies, office furniture. 3M Photo copiers and supplies. 10-9-4f

QUALITY COMMERCIAL Printing - Letterpress or Offset. ETTER PRINTING CO., 983-2634, Washington, Ark. 10-26-4f

### 40. Meat Processing

C & C PACKING COMPANY, Hwy. 82 West, Stamps, Ark., business phone 533-2251, home phone after 6 p.m., 533-4320. Harlis Camp, owner. We specialize in custom butchering and deep freeze wrapping. We also sell whole, half or quarters of beef and pork. We also sell house orders of assorted cuts. Bring in livestock for custom butchering on Mondays and Wednesdays. Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday thru Saturday. 11-13-1mc

### C U S T O M M E A T PROCESSING

Call 777-2753. 11-7-4f

### 41. Miscellaneous

SEPTIC TANKS PUMPED out or installed. Digging - backhoe or trencher. Call 777-5200 or 777-2906. 10-9-4f

CALL LARRY REDLICH for all appliance repair, including air-conditioning, refrigeration, heating, washers and dryers. 777-5764. 10-11-4f

HOT ASPHALT PAVING parking lots and driveways. I. VIARENGO PAVING. Phone 777-4245. 11-13-1mc

FOR RENT: BACKHOE and Front End Loader. Also septic tank work, culverts, ditching and grading. With Operator. 777-2975 after 6 p.m. 10-23-4f

KIRBY VACUUM CLEANERS, authorized dealer, sales and service. Parts for all makes and models. THE HARMONY SHOP, 120 East 2nd., 777-4311. 11-1-1mp

DUE TO YOUR INTEREST, we are offering our services at one convenient location. Patton's Amity Stripping Shop and P & S Antique Emporium - 504 North Elm - open week days, 9 to 5. 11-2-1mc

ROWE'S LEATHER. Hand-made saddles, saddle repair, chaps, bridles, blankets, spurs, belts, billfolds, holsters. 777-8216. 10-17-4f

### 4. Notice

## PINE LOGS WANTED

TOP PRICES

GOOD SCALE

EDWARD HINES LBR. CO. of ARK. P.O. Box 69 Hope-Ark. 71891 Telephone 777-5717 11-13-1mc

### 14. Help Wanted

### 14. B Help Wanted

## WANTED

Due To Boy Moving - We Have Route Open. Starting At Safeway.

OPEN NOW

COME BY OFFICE AFTER

SCHOOL OR CALL 777-3431

Hope Star

D.M.

### 41. Miscellaneous

SEWING-ALTERATIONS-REPAIRS. Button Holes made. Scissors sharpened. THE HARMONY SHOP, 120 East 2nd Street. Phone 777-8311. 10-31-1mp

SERVICE IS OUR GOAL, for quick, prompt service in all your electrical needs. Call CARLTON ELECTRIC, 777-4563, Hope, Ark. 10-26-4f

### HONDA, YAMAHA and Mini-Cycle repair

Factory trained mechanics. Tune-up and minor repairs while you wait. All work guaranteed. JACK'S Motorcycle Repair, Hwy. 60 South, 2910 South Lake Drive, Texarkana, Texas. Phone 792-0138. 11-17-4tc

ELDER ELECTRIC ENTERPRISE - "Let us help you out of the dark" - 101% North Washington, Hope, Ark., William Elder, 777-4612 or 777-4239. 11-13-4f

GENERAL CHICKEN HOUSE repair. Phone 777-2894 after 5 p.m. 11-16-6tc

### 47. Rug Cleaning

DON'T MERELY BRIGHTEN your carpets. . . Blue Lustre them. . . eliminate rapid resoiling. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Furniture. 11-14-6tc

IF CARPET BEAUTY doesn't show, clean it right and watch it glow, use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Hope Furniture. 11-15-6tc

CARPETS AND BRAIDED rugs cleaned. For free estimation. Phone 777-4678 or see Curtis Yates. 10-20-4f

### 50. Miscellaneous

SINGER SEWING MACHINE Service. Also repair any make or model. Free estimates. Call D. O. Hinkle, Fabric Center, 777-8313. 11-3-4f

### 4. Notice

## SPECIAL

SINGER TOUCH & SEW Lay-A-Way New

FOR CHRISTMAS

THE HARMONY SHOP

120 East 2nd Hope 777-4311 11-1-2mc

### 79. B. Real Estate

IN BLACKLAND AREA 220 acres grass and timber land. On good all weather road. Fenced. Water. Immediate possession. 11-14-4f

### NEAR CITY LIMITS—SPRING HILL ROAD

Three bedroom, central heat, window air unit. On one acre. City water, natural gas, and in excellent condition. Vacant now. Priced \$12,500.00. Financing available. 10-28-4f

### LIKE OLDER HOMES?

Price reduced on this five room home on a large corner lot. Four rooms carpeted and paneled, two double wall heaters, two air conditioning units, curtains and drapes included. A three compartment storage building. Less than \$10,000.00. 11-4-4f

### FOSTER REALTY CO., INC.

512 East Third Street Phone 777-4891 11-16-3tc

### 59. Miscellaneous

SINGER SEWING MACHINE Sales and Service. Contact the FABRIC Center, 777-5313. 11-17-4f

## Articles For Sale

### 68. Appliances

WIZARD UPRIGHT FREEZER. One and one half years old, 700 pound capacity, \$100. Call 896-2308. 11-16-4tp

### 71. Cars or Trucks

FOR SALE: 1971 Maverick, 5,000 miles, air conditioned. Call 777-5065. 11-16-6tp

WANTED—LATE MODEL used cars and pickup trucks. See James Gaines or J. B. Ingram Jr. Phone 777-6100. 11-2-4f

HENDRIX MOTOR CO., American Motors Dealer, 1205 South Hervey, 777-5244. Come by, try one, it'll look good on you! It's made to fit you perfectly in style and pocket book. 11-14-1mc

1969 FORD GALAXIE 500 - call after 7 p.m., 777-5249. 11-13-6tc

HUNTERS! 1967 I. H. Scout, 4-wheel drive, excellent condition. 794-3244, Texarkana. After 5:30 p.m., 838-8074. 11-15-6tc

1965 JEEP WAGONEER, 4-wheel drive, air-conditioned, power steering, lock-out hubs, factory re-built engine. Phone 777-2313, 777-2411 after 5 p.m. Bill Butler. 11-15-6tc

1966 JEEP WAGONEER, 4-wheel drive, good condition. Call 777-2181 from 8 to 5:30, 777-2287 after 6 p.m. 11-17-4tc

### 78. Miscellaneous

AFRICAN VIOLETS in bloom now for Thanksgiving and Christmas. Call 777-2801, Mrs. Bill Clements. 11-13-6tc

NEW NURSERY STOCK—Camellias, Azaleas, Hollies, Pansy plants, Clay Pots, Concrete birdbaths and products. Will do planting. E. H. Byers Nursery, Hwy. 29 South. Phone 777-3543. 10-27-1mc

### 79. Homes

BEING TRANSFERRED.—Living room, dining room, modern kitchen, two or three bedrooms, fully carpeted, drapes, lots of storage, fenced back yard. Shown by appointment only. 777-4081. 10-30-4f

### 79. A. Mobile Homes

THREE BEDROOM BRICK Home, two baths, living room, den, dining room, kitchen, utility room, storage room, two car carport on large lot in pine grove. Immediate possession, 777-2427 nights or 777-6714 days. 11-14-4f

### MOBILE HOMES FOR sale or rent

LAKEWOOD ESTATES, Hwy. 67 East. See after 3:30 p.m. - 777-8221, 777-5520, 777-3668. 10-28-4f

1970 YOUNG AMERICAN Mobile Home, 65 x 12 feet, two bedrooms, two baths, shag carpeting, central heat and air conditioning, 777-5906 or 777-4066 after 5 p.m. 11-4-4f

### THREE BEDROOM UN-FURNISHED Mobile Home

(14 x 70' — 1971) two baths, \$400 down, take up payments. Call 287-4842. 11-16-4tp

### 79. B. Real Estate

40 ACRES NEAR McCaskill — three bedroom home and barn. Fenced and plenty water. Contact E. C. Myrick, 874-2203. 10-30-1mp

240 ACRES ON ROCKY MOUND Road. See Mike Schneider—Hotel Snyder or call 777-3721. Will finance. 11-4-4f

TWO LOVELY ACRES, all fenced. 1972 Mobile Home 14 x 70 feet, two bedrooms, two baths, all electric, new velvet drapes, fully carpeted, central heat and air, with 20 x 30 foot den attached, new deep well, barn, garden spot — One mile East of Blevins on Hwy. 24, 874-2921. 11-14-6tc

FOR SALE BY owner. Large lot in Westwood. Call 777-4428 or 777-8311. 11-15-6tc

### 83. Pets & Supplies

AKC SMALL TYPE Dachshunds, \$30. Call 777-6990. 11-15-4tc

AKC REGISTERED Chow Chow, Chihuahua and Poodle Puppies. Two Schnauzer females. Grown Chihuahuas — \$12.50 up. Kenneth Rogers, Spring Hill, 777-4717. 11-17-1mc

## Television Logs

### Saturday

### Afternoon

12:00 College Football

Pre-Game Show 3-7

Billy James Hargis 6

CBS Children's Film Festival 11-12

12:15 College Football 3-7

12:30 Garner Ted Armstrong 6

1:00 Westerners 6

Championship Wrestling 11

Archie's Fun House 12

1:30 Roller Derby 6

Globetrotters 12

2:00 Daniel Boone 11

Movie "Tarzan and the Mermaids" 12

Saturday 12

2:30 NFL Game of the Week 11-12

2:45 Film 12

3:00 Roller Derby 6

Nashville Music 4

This Week in Pro Football 12

3:30 Bill Anderson 6

Movie "North to Alaska" 11

4:00 Wide World Of Sports 3-7

Porter Wagoner 4

Gene Williams 6

Movie "Ride Clear of Diablo" 12

4:30 Wilburn Brothers 4

Country Carnival 6

5:00 Country Place 4

Wilburn Brothers 6

5:30 News 3-7

NBC News 4

Porter Wagoner 6

CBS News 11-12

### Night

6:00 Economics of Government 2

Lawrence Welk 3-7

News 4

Safari To Adventure 6

Hee Haw 11-12

6:15 Scoreboard 4

6:30 Zoom 2

To Be Announced 4

Police Surgeon 6

7:00 Minor Key 2

College Football 3-7

USC Trojans vs. UCLA 6

Bruins 4-6

Movie "The Green Berets" 11-12

All In The Family 11-12

7:30 Playhouse New York 2

Bridget Loves Bernie 11-12

8:00 Mary Tyler Moore 11-12

8:30 Bob Newhart 11-12

9:00 Love Is The Answer 2

Mission: Impossible 11-12

10:00 News 3-4-6-7-11-12

10:20 Movie 3

"North by Northwest" 4

10:30 Movie 4

"Circus World" 6

Movie "The Miracle Worker" 7

"Sands of Iwo Jima" 11

Movie "Man of the West" 12

Movie "The Iceman" 12

12:00 Movie 7

"Blood Arrow" 3

12:45 ABC News 3

## Sunday

### Morning

6:30 Agricultural Film

Grambling Football 7

Across The Fence 12

7:00 This Is The Life 3

This Is The Life 4





# Hope Star Sports

## Bowl committees holding breath

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON  
Associated Press Sports Writer

The various bowl committees will be holding their collective breath today and hoping that none of the leading college football teams gets knocked off.

The reason is that the bowl bids can be tendered at 6 p.m., local time, and the major pairings are virtually all set even though NCAA policy frowns on that sort of shenanigans.

Second-ranked Alabama, for instance, which shook up some folks by forsaking Miami and the Orange Bowl for Dallas and the Cotton Bowl, has a date in Tuscaloosa today against upstart Virginia Tech and pass-happy Don Strock, the national leader in total offense and passing.

Alabama's Cotton Bowl opponent will be seventh-ranked Texas, provided the Longhorns win or tie either of their two remaining games. Texas can nail down its fifth consecutive Southwest Conference championship against Texas Christian in Fort Worth.

Sugar Bowl rivals Oklahoma, ranked fourth, and No. 6 Penn State are on the road today, the Sooners at Kansas and the Nittany Lions at Boston College.

Fifth-ranked Nebraska and No. 10 Notre Dame, who will meet in the Orange Bowl, are

## 49'er linebacker just seems soft 'Fudge' Nunley: Looks are deceiving HOW SWEET HE IS

By MURRAY OLDERMAN  
SAN FRANCISCO—(NEA)

It started with Stan Hindman, a brute of a lineman who has since retired from football to devote himself to the esthetics of serious painting.

"Why, you're a regular chocolate-coated Dick Butkus," said Stan to Frank Nunley after the pudgy blond linebacker of the San Francisco 49ers had spent an afternoon hammering people physically.

Then Stan switched his metaphor to "fudge" in describing the soft look of Nunley and added "hammer" for the emphatic way he hit people. The result was a nickname that makes an imprint, a true reflection of personality — "Fudge Hammer."

It describes Frank Nunley, a deceptively sloped-shouldered, naturally padded young man with long blond hair and a noticeable bulge where his neck should be. He is typically one of the class middle linebackers in professional football, the glamor position on defense.

"I correlate success," he says, "with winning."

With Frank, or Fudge, as the general of the defense, the 49ers have developed a defensive acumen which in the last two years finally produced division champions after a quarter of a century of futility.

He's the quarterback who knows all the assignments, calls all the formations and is responsible in the unique way of a middle linebacker for being in on virtually every play. He is an aggressive, brash player. He relishes the physical contact.

"When I'm not sore after a game," he says, "I feel bad, that I haven't done my job."

Fudge's luminous light blue eyes shine with eagerness. He wants to excel.

"I look at all the middle linebackers in pro football and compare myself with them," he says. "It's hard because you always think you're the best."

And the good ones?

"Mike Lucci — I think he's been the best the last two years. Willie Lanier — very physical. Mike Curtis — also physical but very quick, too."

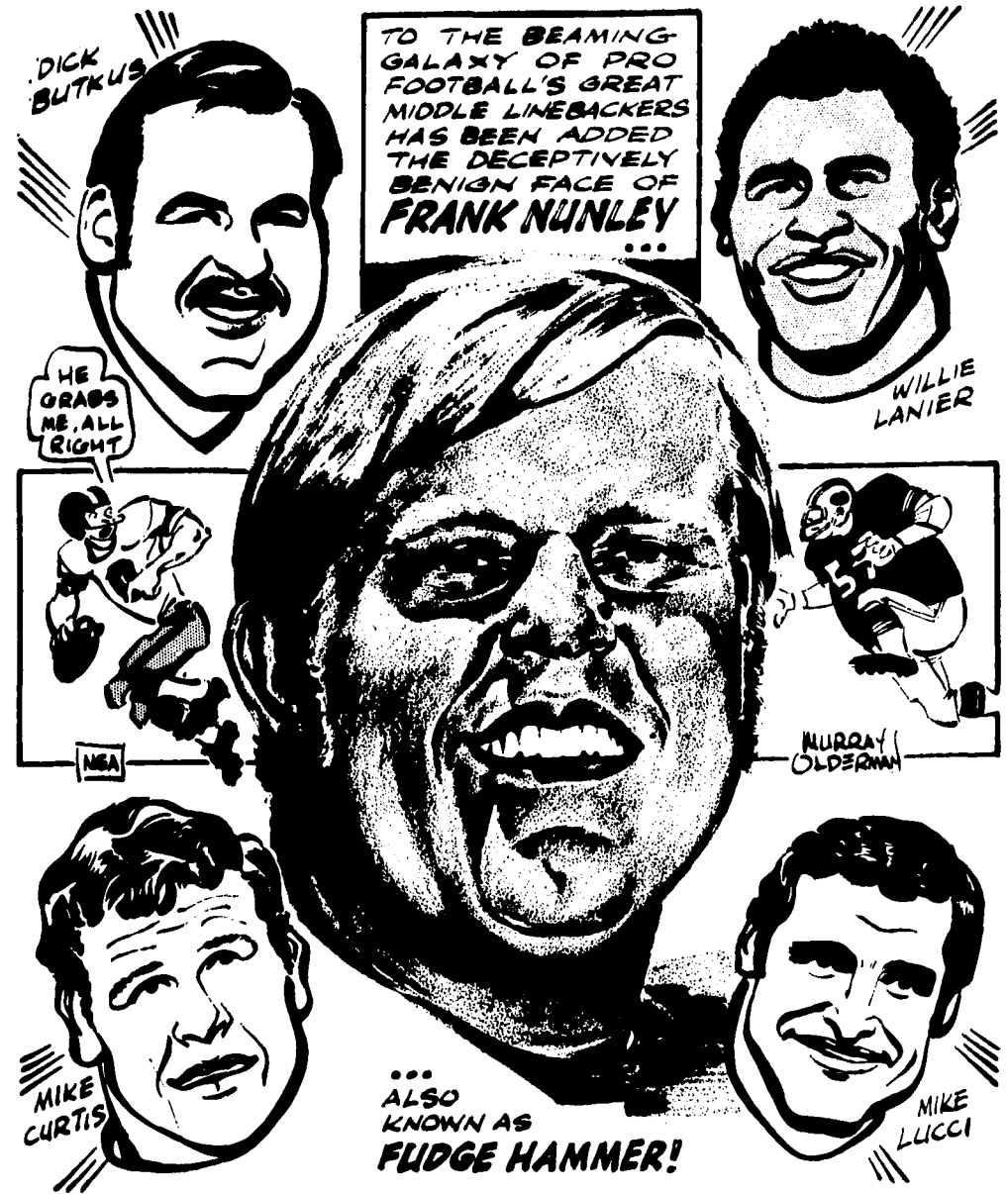
How about Dick Butkus, who has been the prototype for the middle linebacker?

"He has been the best. I'm not so sure now. His knees are real bad."

Fudge feels he was destined for his present job. At the University of Michigan, he was the left linebacker in an "Oklahoma" 6-3 defense, with responsibility much like that of a middle man. Growing up around Detroit, in the suburb of Belleville, he had always idolized Joe Schmidt, the first of the great middle linebackers when all teams went to the 4-3-4 defense still prevalent.

As a high school senior, he played fullback and gained 1,200 yards. "But I knew I was a linebacker," he says. "I wore No. 56. That was Schmidt's number."

Between the spring of his senior year and college entrance in the fall, his weight went from 195 to 220 pounds. Visiting the campuses of different schools trying to recruit him, he found out that



all the food was free. The image of Fudge Hammer was physically molded.

At Michigan, he played on a Rose Bowl team but got little recognition. Most of the attention was focused on his roommate Rick Volk, an All-American defensive back and now an all-pro safety with the Baltimore Colts.

He was drafted by the 49ers, in the third round, and that was an ego crusher, too. He played very little as a rookie, hurt his right knee and after the season submitted to an operation. He came out of the hospital with a cast on the leg, weighing 232 pounds, including the plaster of Paris. Six weeks later,

when the cast came off, he had ballooned to 257 pounds. Ever since then he has counted his calories. He plays now at 230 and looks

to put it indelicately, fat.

In 1969, Frank's third season of pro ball, the regular middle linebacker, Ed Beard, was injured in the first month. Nunley replaced him and has held the job ever since. Beard is his substitute. The linebacker corps of the team also includes Dave Wilcox, the finest outside

linebacker in football. Nunley has never been picked on an all-pro squad.

It will come. Lucci of the Lions is 32. Curtis and Lanier are older, too. So is Butkus. Fudge Hammer (the 49ers generally shorten it to "Fudge") is 28 and eager.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## Prescott advances

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Little Rock Catholic's hope for a share of the Class AAAA football championship crumbled Friday night on a blocked extra point kick.

Northeast linebacker Robert Irons rushed in to block the placement try by Catholic's John Longinotti after the Rockets had rallied from a 13-0 deficit to tie the score. The Rockets' 13-13 tie with North Little Rock Northeast means that only LR Hall has a shot at joining NLR Ole Main as conference champion.

Hall meets LR Central on Thanksgiving Day while Ole Main, which has a share of the title clinched, is entertaining Catholic.

In other action Friday night, the race for the Class AA state championship was narrowed to a confrontation next weekend between Newport and unbeaten Magnolia, the Class A title will be settled between Clarendon and Prescott and the Class B winner will be determined when Farmington meets Magnet Cove.

The scores were: Newport over Harrison 9-0, Magnolia over Sheridan 23-0, Prescott over Greenwood 21-7, Clarendon over Marked Tree 16-4, Magnet Cove over DeWalls Bluff 28-19, and Farmington over Danville 20-0.

Prescott quarterback Ronnie Johnson completed only two of nine passes, but both were to split end James Langston and both went for touchdowns, one an 82-yard play in the first quarter, the other a 74-yard play in the second quarter. Halfback Jerry Flemons got the other Curley Wolves' score on a 53-yard run.

The Newport-Harrison battle at Conway turned on penalties

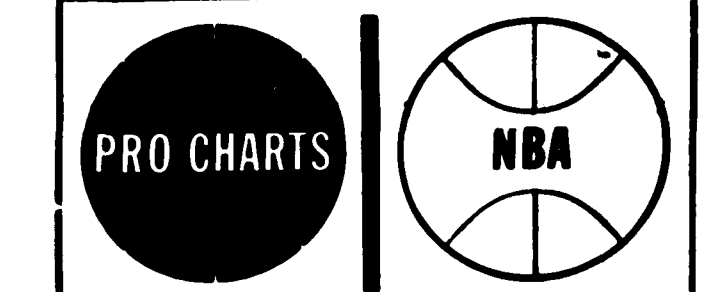
late in the fourth quarter. The Greyhounds took a 3-0 lead in the second quarter on Jim Goss' 34-yard field goal. After each team fumbled in scoring territory, Harrison got the ball on Newport's 47 when punter Dennis Haywood got off a wobbly kick after the center snap sailed over his head to the Newport 10.

Harrison drove in eight plays for an apparent winning touchdown, scored on a one-yard run by quarterback Jackie Mathis, but that was nullified by a motion penalty. After an incomplete pass, Mike Dotson booted a 23-yard field goal with 1:16 to play, apparently tying the game. However, officials called a 15-yard penalty on the Gobline, ruling that Harrison linemen had interlocked their legs. Angry Harrison coaches were assessed two more 15-yard penalties for unsportsmanlike conduct, moving the ball back to the 50.

Mathis tried a long pass, which was intercepted at the 20 by Joe Smith of Newport. He returned to the Harrison 26, and, four plays later, scored from the three to set the final score.

Marked Tree, previously unbeaten, got into the Class A playoffs by virtue of a federal District Court ruling, which overturned a decision by Johnnie Burnett, head of the Arkansas Activities Association. Burnett had barred Marked Tree on grounds that an ineligible player had been used during the season.

Clarendon turned breaks into points to eliminate the Indians. After Steve Meacham recovered a fumble at the Marked Tree 27, quarterback Jerry English ran one yard for a TD for Clarendon.



## Baltimore Bullets NBA—Central Division

1971-72 finish: W 38, L 44—1st place

PROSPECTUS: Gene Shue made more moves than Bobby Fischer last year, bringing in hardship case Phil Chenier, guard Archie Clark and two Knicks, Dave Stallworth and Mike Riordan. By time they get to know each other, Bullets had limped to first place finish in weakest division and quickly faded in playoffs. Then Shue shipped star forward Jack Marin to Houston for troublesome but talented Elvin Hayes. Now look Bullets will rebound and score more than last year. That's all they really needed.

FORWARDS: Finally, muscular 6-7 Wes Unseld can move from pivot but will still be demon on boards with best outlet pass in game. Second only to Wilt Chamberlain among NBA rebounders, he and Hayes could be thing of beauty. Wes will be Mr. Inside, Elvin Mr. Outside. As week-end forward Shue has second-year man Stan Love (7.9), a finesse shooter, or 6-7 Dave Stallworth (10.6), a gutty, dedicated vet, plus journeyman John Treadwell, often a great clutch rebounder, and seldom-used Terry Driscoll who shed 25 pounds this summer hoping to make it big. Rating: B+.

CENTER: Shue is Elvin Hayes' fourth coach in four years and maybe man to get his game together. At 6-9½ with great body, shooting finesse, fine hands, speed and stamina, moody superstar could make Bullets a super team. But will he pay price? Guess here is Shue will get through to him, combining double post, offense and awesome rebounding defense into a team that will go a long way. Rating: B+.

GUARDS: In Archie Clark, Phil Chenier and Mike Riordan, Shue has best defensive backcourt of his coaching career. Clark is his best all-around guard—more versatile than Monroe. Archie's shake-and-bake act made him a full-fledged star for first time. He averaged 25.2 points, ranked fourth in NBA in assists and gave Bullets a vital emotional lift when needed. Chenier, 6-4, a delightful surprise as hardship case, moved into starting lineup, averaged 12.3 ppg with mature poise and made All-Rookie Team. Riordan (9.5) has deceptive poise, great desire, plays gritty defense. Little chance for Rick Binaldi (2.7) to get playing time. Rating: B+.

PREDICTION: Bullets on way back to prominence with only Unseld holdover starter from '71 team which reached play-off finals. Archie-Wes-Elvin will click. First in Central.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

Date	Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
Nov. 18	Saturday	1:20	8:10	1:56	8:35
19	Sunday	2:20	9:00	2:50	9:20

## grid quiz

by Dave Nelson, secretary-editor, NCAA Football Rules Committee

A Bucknell halfback running against Rutgers on a sweep turns up field and bumps an official who is standing on the sideline at the Rutgers 25-yard line. The Bucknell halfback continues into the Rutgers end zone.

The official should:

1. Award Bucknell a touchdown.
  2. Declare the ball out of bounds at the 25-yard line.
  3. Replay the down because of the contact between a player and an official.
- Answer: Number 1. Award Bucknell a touchdown.
- Rule (4-2-2) A ball in player possession is out of bounds when either the ball or any part of the runner touches the ground or anything else, which is on or outside a



## MAJOR HOOPLE'S FOOTBALL FORECAST

for games of saturday, nov. 18

## Hoople picks Southern California to win Rose Bowl bid in close one

By MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE  
Fearless Forecaster

Egad, friends, seldom has your faithful correspondent witnessed a day when the upset-minded collegiate eleven enjoyed more spectacular success than they did last Saturday—um-kumph! The dope bucket was booted with reckless abandon all the way—kaff-kaff—from the ancient and honored Ivy League to the Pacific 8, and from the Midwest to the deep south.

And perhaps the biggest upset of all was the one pegged by your fearless forecaster—little Tampa over Miami's Hurricanes—har-kumph! You'll remember we wrote, "The Hoople Three Star special of the week is the University of Tampa to shock intrastate rival Miami, 13-8." And shock them Tampa did with a 7-0 victory—um-kumph!

But enough of this chit-chat. Most of the football interest this week will be centered on Los Angeles where Southern California meets UCLA, the last obstacle in the Trojans' path to the Rose Bowl. The Hoople nod goes to John McKay's Trojans but they will have to be at their best to fight off the enraged Bruins who were ambushed last week by Washington. Southern Cal will run its record to 10-0 with a narrow 19-17 triumph—hak-kaff!

The two remaining major unbeaten powers, Michigan (9-0) and Alabama (9-0), meet Purdue and Virginia Tech respectively. Michigan will have the rougher assignment but will, according to the Hoople System, prevail over rugged Purdue by a 28-21 count. Alabama, which has never lost to Virginia Tech in six previous meetings, will keep its record intact with a relatively easy 42-16 victory.



## The Old Boy Himself

Several other powers looking to move up in the national ratings—Penn State (8-1), Notre Dame (7-1), Texas (7-1) and Auburn (7-1)—all figure to win. Here's how we call 'em: Penn State 42, Boston College 20, Notre Dame 32, Miami (Fla.) 14, Texas 22, TCU 15, and Auburn 29, Georgia 13.

Oklahoma's Sooners, also 7-1 for the year, will sharpen up for their Turkey Day Big Eight title battle with Nebraska by polishing off Kansas, 30-12—har-rumph!

Now go on with the forecast. Michigan 28, Purdue 21, Michigan St. 20, Minnesota 10, Iowa State 24, Missouri 20, Nebraska 31, Kansas 10, N.C. State 17, Clemson 10, North Carolina 14, Duke 12, Ohio State 26, Northwestern 14, Notre Dame 32, Miami (Fla.) 14, Ohio U. 24, Marshall 6, Oregon 23, Oregon St. 21, Pennsylvania 19, Columbia 14, Rutgers 41, Morgan St. 20.

- Florida St. 26, South Carolina 6 (N)
- Tampa 23, Bowling Green 21 (N)
- Tennessee 28, Mississippi 12
- Rice 29, Texas A & M 24
- Texas 22, TCU 15
- Tulsa 32, Montana 15
- Southern Cal. 19, UCLA 17
- Utah State 35, Southern Miss. 16
- Brigham Young 24, Utah 21
- Air Force 21, Colorado 17
- Alabama 42, Virginia Tech 16
- Arizona St. 38, San Jose St. 10 (N)
- Arizona 27, Wyoming 14
- SMU 22, Arkansas 14
- Army 18, Holy Cross 14
- Auburn 29, Georgia 13

## Predictions are for games of Nov. 18

- Baylor 21, Texas Tech 20
- Penn State 42, Boston Col. 20
- Calgate 22, Boston U. 6
- Stanford 24, California 20
- Miami, (O.) 30, Cincinnati 24
- Colorado St. 12, U. Tex. El Paso 8
- Dartmouth 26, Cornell 18
- East Carolina 25, Dayton 12
- Florida 26, Kentucky 20
- Georgia Tech 27, Navy 7
- Harvard 14, Brown 10
- Illinois 28, Wisconsin 22
- Indiana 41, Iowa 24
- Oklahoma 30, Kansas 12
- Kent State 24, Toledo 21
- LSU 35, Miss. State 18 (N)
- Louisville 21, Memphis 14 (N)
- Tulane 27, Vanderbilt 16
- Temple 22, Villanova 21
- Virginia 22, Wake Forest 14
- Washington 32, Washington St. 24
- Idaho 16, Western Mich. 12
- West Virginia 33, Syracuse 7
- Yale 27, Princeton 21

(N—Night Game)

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Last Week:	Right	Wrong	Ties	Pct.
(NOBODY'S PERFECT)	34	19	1	.641
To Date:	365	142	10	.708